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'Come and explain the police cuts'

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COUNCILLORS are demanding that police bosses explain themselves after last week's announcement that cuts are to be made.

As part of the savings, the front desk of Haverhill Police Station will close to the public from next April, and 68 PCSO jobs will be cut across the county.

At a meeting of Haverhill town council on Tuesday, Cllr John Burns said he had been told the number of PCSOs in Haverhill would be reduced from 8 to 5.

He said he had also heard PCSOs were receiving a £4,000 a year pay cut and being told to

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reapply for their jobs.

A spokesperson for Suffolk Constabulary said they would not have finalised numbers of job cuts at specific police stations until the New Year.

But she said that the role of PCSO would change, including changes to working hours, and that current staff would go through a selection process for these new roles.

In anger at the proposed cuts, the town council have issued an invitation to Suffolk's Police and Crime Commissioner, Tim Pass-

more and acting chief constable Gareth Wilson, to come and speak to them.

Cllr Clive Turner said: "I propose that we invite the Police and Crime Commissioner Tim Passmore to come in and explain to us exactly how they are going to effectively reduce crime in the town and how it is we are going to protect people who don't have access to the kind of resources that Tim Passmore himself perhaps has."

Deputy mayor David Roach suggested that the council might fund a PCSO.

But Cllr Tom Chivers said: "The idea that as central government is cutting police forces we should pick up the bill as a town - I think that's risible."

It's panto time!



THE cast of Cinderella have been putting the finishing touches to their stage performance this week, ready for the first curtain-up tomorrow evening.

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PERFORMERS: The students of the Ballet Shoe Workshop in Hundon performing in "The Beats of Busselltown"

Dancers perform in festive show

MORE than 100 young dancers have been showing off their skills in a Christmas show they arranged themselves.

The Ballet Shoe Workshop in Hundon held a show called "The Beats of Busselltown" at Castle Manor Academy on

Sunday, December 6. The performers, aged 3 to 23, numbered 120, and the dance styles included ballet, contemporary and freestyle.

"The Beats of Busselltown", a story devised by the dance school specially for the show, tells the story of the residents of

Busselltown, who have their music stolen by the "Creeps from Cowellldom".

The dances in the show set out the Busselltown residents' journey through woods, river, sea, fire, rain, hurricanes, witches, wolves, Voodoo and more to find their "beats".

COMMUNITY

ONE group's new 'open door' is welcomed

COUNCILLORS have welcomed proposals by the board of a community partnership to make its meetings open to the public.

ONE Haverhill updated its terms of reference to make its board meetings public earlier this month - but the decision still required approval from the board's partner bodies.

The new terms of reference, under which the meetings will be public but have a private section at the end, like council meetings, were approved by Haverhill Town Council on Monday.

In September, the town council issued a list of transparency requests to ONE Haverhill, including that the community partnership make its meetings public. The council said if its requests were met it would provide administrative services for ONE Haverhill, but if they were not, the council would withdraw from the organisation.

The lack of public ONE Haverhill board meetings

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has been an ongoing issue, with town, borough and county councillor Tony Brown and local policing commander Insp Peter Ferie resigning from the board over it. Similar calls for public board meetings were made last October, when ONE Haverhill held its most recent public forum.

At Monday's full council meeting, deputy mayor David Roach said: "We have spent hours and hours on this, with a lot of outrage and indignation about ONE Haverhill, and everything we asked for, which we spent a lot of time asking for, has been agreed to. This is a way forward for us."

Cllr John Burns raised some queries about the new terms of reference, including the fact that they state that ONE Haverhill chair will be regularly elected, rather than rotated as the town council had originally requested.

Town clerk Colin Poole explained that this was because there were not enough candidates for the role for rotation to be feasible.

Cllr Jason Crooks said: "I think we should recognise that ONE Haverhill have opened their doors - hallelujah."

The new terms of reference also state that the number of town council representatives on ONE Haverhill board will increase from two to four. The town council deferred its decision about who these councillors would be.

Once all the partner organisations have approved the new terms of reference, they will be officially adopted via email. They will be in place by the board's next meeting in the New Year.



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THEATRE

Happy panto time!



FESTIVE FAMILY FUN:
The cast of Cinderella,
at the Arts Centre

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IS there anything more fun at Christmas than a pantomime? Oh no, there isn't!

Haverhill's Christmas panto, Cinderella, will be performed at the Arts Centre from tomorrow night until December 28. The show features sing-alongs and plenty of laughs, the cast say – the perfect festive opportunity for all the family.

The celebrity cast members in this year's panto are BBC Radio 2's Janey Lee Grace, who plays the fairy godmother, and Britain's Got Talent finalist Phil Blackmore as Buttons.

The cast will have had just five days of rehearsal by the time the curtain goes up, with young performers from the Lisa Mason School of Dance joining the rehearsals for the first time yesterday.

For Janey Lee Grace, who has appeared in a pantomime just once before, the opportunity to play the fairy godmother was too good to pass up.

"I've always wanted to do panto and I never had the opportunity until two years ago. It's been such fun," she said. "I've got young kids and for the last two or three years we have come out to Haverhill to see the panto."

Her family will be turning up to support Janey. While her youngest daughter might simply be looking forward to seeing her mum dressed up as a sparkling fairy, the *Steve Wright in the Afternoon* co-



presenter says the show provides something for parents and children alike.

"It's such a great company, this one," she said. "The script is really genuinely funny. Obviously it's good for the kids but it's great for the adults too."

"The script is great, just really brilliant."

Although she has been commuting down the motorway to fit in rehearsals between radio work, Janey is enjoying spending time in Haverhill.

"I really like Haverhill, it's a really nice town," she says. "The Arts Centre is great. It's really friendly and it's a nice size, so hopefully we will have good audiences."

David Pibworth and Phil Hoyles play the ugly sisters, Rita and Cheryl ("as in the X Factor judges – but we're far better looking," they say).

While Janey and Phil Blackmore are new to the cast, this double act have been performing in Cinderella for three years.

The pair agree with Janey about the show's universal appeal. Phil said: "Kids, grandparents and parents can come together and just have some fun. But don't sit

there and not expect to take part!

"It's also the time that kids get their first experience of theatre. They see the light and the music and hopefully we get some future theatre lovers."

The cast members give tantalising glimpses of all the panto staples in store for audience members. Sing-alongs to very familiar songs are promised, and comedy stunts.

Ugly sister David said: "One of my favourite bits is when we do the ghost scene with Buttons and all the kids in the audience go: 'It's behind you!'"

Dads and granddads should go prepared to meet an ugly sister. "I actually get to pick on members of the audience," says Phil. "Men in the audience better watch out."

Janey summed it up: "It really is a fantastic show. We will have a couple of hours of great entertainment."

"The cast are all absolute professionals, and having the local kids is a really nice touch."

Will she be plugging the spectacular Haverhill panto on Radio 2 any time soon?

"We will have to see..." she says.

■ Cinderella, at the Haverhill Arts Centre from tomorrow to December 28, excluding Christmas Day.

Tickets cost £13.50 (£11.50 concessions), and can be booked by visiting www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk or calling the box office on 01440 714 140.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Town square is host to Santa in his grotto

YOU might have thought he'd be too busy in the run-up to the big day, but Father Christmas is taking time to visit Haverhill this weekend.

He will be in his grotto in Queen's Square from 10.30am to 3pm on Saturday.

The event has been organised by the businesses in the square and will be raising money for St Nicholas Hospice Care. The grotto made £350 for the charity when Santa appeared at the town's family Christmas night on December 4.

There will also be seasonal music and refreshments.

History centre shuts over Christmas

HAVERHILL'S local history centre is shutting over the holiday period – and won't reopen until mid-January.

The Local History Centre, based in Haverhill Arts Centre, is now shut until January 16, due to pantomime rehearsals and the refurbishment of the building. Email inquiries to haverhillhistuk@gmail.com.

Your Haverhill News will not be publishing Christmas week. We will be back on Thursday, December 31st. For local news over the Christmas period, visit cambridge-news.co.uk/haverhill. We would like to wish all our readers and advertisers a very Happy Christmas.

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I struck boy in self defence, man tells court

A MAN has told a court he hit a schoolboy with a hoe handle in self-defence.

Steven Mynott, 42, denies following a group of four schoolboys, aged 15 and 16, before allegedly attacking two of them in the dark with a length of wood in an attack that left one of the boys' heads bleeding so heavily he thought it was raining.

The attack was reportedly in response to a doorbell-ringing prank. The incident took place on January 24.

Giving evidence at Cambridge Crown Court yesterday, Mynott said he was fearful of the group of teenagers and, when trying to find out whether they had left the area, had taken the stick, a handle for a garden hoe, with him for protection.

"They had obviously been drinking or were intoxicated

**JOSH THOMAS
AND TARA COX**

with drugs," said Mynott. "I lashed out. I accept I was there with the stick and that is probably what happened. They [the schoolboys] have embellished the situation to make it look good for them and bad for me."

Prosecuting, James Earle said Mynott had deliberately concealed the weapon from the police and that it was only found when an officer searched the premises.

Mynott denied deliberately hiding the weapon. He said he knew the attack was wrong, but maintained he did it to defend himself from the group. "I'm not proud of it," he said. "I did what I had to do but it is not right. I wish I hadn't done it."

Giving evidence on Tuesday, one schoolboy denied the group were "loud and rowdy" outside the man's home while another said ringing the man's doorbell was an "out of the blue dare".

On Monday the court heard that the victim said in an interview with police: "We were star-gazing and I was lying there and I heard some shouting from my friend and I saw a black figure come smashing out of the darkness."

"He hit me on the head... My friend was trying to put himself between the weapon and myself and he got hit in the shoulder. We ran back to my friend's house. I was bleeding so much, I thought it was raining."

The boy had been hit in the head and legs. An ambulance was called.

The trial continues.



CHRISTMAS CHEER:
Students with some of their guests

PICTURES:
David Johnson



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Coffee, cake and carol singing

STUDENTS at a secondary school in Cambridgeshire treated more than 140 senior citizens last week to coffee, cake and some carols. The annual Coffee and Carols event was organised by Linton

Village College, with a helping hand from its Year 9 pupils. Seasonal music was provided by the wind orchestra and college choir and guests also received a small Christmas present each. Organiser

Jenny Pullin said: "The Year 9 students were amazing. 'It is always a happy community occasion which brings Christmas closer and brings the different generations together.'"

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GOING POTTY: Burton End pupils Samuel Griffin and Charlotte Bradford, both 9, with their pottery
PICTURE: Keith Jones

Students show off their artistic skills

THE artistic talents of primary school children were on display last Thursday, as two schools held art exhibitions.

The exhibitions, at Burton End Primary Academy and Place Farm Primary Academy, were held in

the schools' halls and classrooms, with art from every school year being exhibited.

Mayor of Haverhill, Betty McLatchy, attended both events. She said: "The young people in Haverhill are a real inspiration. I have been

extremely impressed with their work and effort around our town."

Both schools are part of the Castle Partnership Academy Trust, and the displays were part of the trust's new all-through curriculum.

EDUCATION

Council ratings 'not a complete view of a school'

ONE Haverhill secondary school is rated red and the other is rated green in a council assessment of how likely they are to achieve their targets set by Ofsted.

Suffolk County Council's traffic light schools ratings were published for the first time last week. They reveal how likely the county council believes a school is to achieve its targets in its next Ofsted inspection.

A green rating means a school is on track to meet targets, while a red rating means the county council thinks there may be a problem.

Haverhill's Castle Manor Academy received a red rating, while Samuel Ward Academy was green.

Madleine Vigar, chief executive of the Castle Partnership Academy Trust, said: "These letters have been published out of context. They are intended as a tool for school leaders, they do not provide a complete view of a school."

Vanessa Whitcombe, head

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of school at Castle Manor, added: "We know that some areas of our academy need to improve, but we are extremely proud of our staff and students."

A spokesperson for Suffolk County Council emphasised that the ratings are not comparing schools to each other, but are only based on the school's last Ofsted report and the action plan created afterwards. This means that a school could have both an Outstanding Ofsted report and a red rating, if since the Ofsted inspection it is not on track to meet its targets.

In the case of schools managed by the local authority, the council works with the schools to set a post-Ofsted plan and has based the ratings on its own assessment of the schools.

central government – the ratings are based on information received from the regional schools commissioner, who is responsible for academies in the east of England.

Howard Lay, chief executive of Samuel Ward Academy, said: "Suffolk County Council is trying to do the right thing – present data that enables a confidential discussion with schools that supports improvement."

"However, the data is historic and represents where schools were a year ago – not where they are now."

"Based on last year's results, it is being used to predict how pupils will perform this year on a different set of tests, scores and curriculum content."

Of the secondary schools in Suffolk, 16 are rated red, 8 are amber and 18 are green.



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Teach them the consequences

WHILST walking the railway path the other day I saw three teenagers loitering on the footbridge that crosses Wratting Road.

Two watched and laughed as the third dropped a two litre bottle of water onto the road below. I asked whether they realised what they'd just done was dangerous.

The dropper replied he'd wanted to see the bottle explode. I told them a driver could have been distracted or surprised enough to swerve and have an accident.

He said he would not do it again (I'd like to believe that). We should remember that youngsters don't automatically think of the consequences of their actions. I would ask that our schools take the opportunity to remind youngsters of the dangers of throwing or dropping anything from bridges onto roads. Be honest and tell them people have been killed by such behaviour, it's the only way to stress just how dangerous this is.

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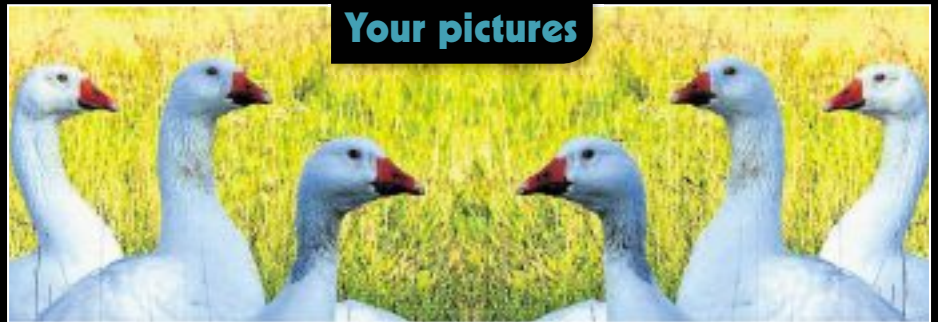
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3. The area is used by a great many people, not only from Great Wilsey and Roman Way, but many locals for general walking, cycling, joggers, dog walkers, and children can play there safely because there is no traffic. It is a beautiful area with many miles of footpaths and walks through the fields, meadows and woods with abundant wildlife – birds, deer, foxes, rabbits, hares, bats, newts and badgers to name but a few. It is also the only truly rural part of Haverhill that people can walk in and enjoy. 4. When there is so much scrubland and available land on the Cambridge side, right near the bypass and a major road, surely it makes much more sense to build here. Also you would not be building behind other houses and 'penning' them in as will happen to residents of Wilsey Farm and Roman Way. People bought

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CHRISTMAS GEESE: Regular contributor Steve Thomson has been having fun with images and creating montages this week. He took this photo of a family of geese while walking near Bury St Edmunds and created this effective mirror image.

BELOW: 'Christmas lights, Iceland style', which he took on a recent trip to see the Aurora Borealis and the famous Sun-Voyager sculpture on the water front in Reykjavik



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houses there to be on the edge of the countryside, not to be placed in the middle of 2,500 other houses. What will this do to the houses prices here? There is no justification for continuing the over-development of our countryside without taking account of local people's needs. 5. The impact on public services in this area that are already stretched, and the main A143 road and Chalkstone Way would not meet the demands of the extra traffic. 6. There is no justification for Haverhill to build 2,500 new homes when every week we have up to 25 pages of houses of all differing types for sale in the local paper. Certainly this does not signify a shortage of housing! This smacks more of a money making scheme for the landowner and the council. 7. Access onto Chalkstone Way is already a huge problem area

at peak school times and having traffic from 2,500 homes added is just unthinkable and would be a complete disaster. As well as two schools, we also have the main Community Football ground here which is used most days and evenings and parking spills over onto Chalkstone Way. These sites are all within a quarter mile distance and already create traffic problems without one of the schools even being open yet! This road is a basic housing estate road and as such would certainly not accommodate the expected quantity of vehicular movements of this application. 8. The noise of the extra traffic and population would also cause all sorts of anti-social and behavioral problems. We already have plenty of these problems and also a Police station that is only open 'office hours'.

9. How will the needs of the people in these extra 2,500 homes (possibly up to 5,300 people) be met? Where are the plans for extra public services to be put in place first – doctors, dentists, schools, libraries? Haverhill as a town is just not big enough to support this influx of people. Doctors especially in this town struggle to cope with the population at the moment.

10. The noise and disruption of ongoing building work, including heavy machinery travelling along Chalkstone Way to this area over a long period of time would be horrendous for all the residents from the length of Chalkstone Way, Green Road, the Wilsey estate and Roman Way.

Brigitte Heard
On behalf of residents in Chalkstone Way, Wilsey Farm and Roman Way, Haverhill

POLICE

Drugs and cash seized in police raids

POLICE have confiscated hundreds of wraps of suspected crack and heroin and thousands of pounds in cash during drugs raids in Haverhill.

On Friday, December 4, a series of warrants were carried out on addresses in the town by Haverhill officers and the Bury St Edmunds-based Team Scorpion.

At a property in Connaught Place, 250 wraps of suspected class A drugs and £2,500 in cash were seized, according to a report by local policing commander Insp Peter Ferrie which was read out at a full town council meeting on Tuesday.

Two men were arrested.

More raids were carried out on buildings in Haverhill's Dalham Place and Wellington Terrace last Friday,

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December 11. The report stated that four people, a man and woman from Haverhill and a man and woman from London, were arrested.

Insp Ferrie said a large quantity of cash and around 100 wraps of suspected class A drugs were found.

The raids were part of an ongoing police operation throughout West Suffolk called Op London.

The operation, launched in June, targets young London drug dealers who make bases in the town, often by taking over the homes of vulnerable people, and then either deal drugs directly or pass over their stock to

Haverhill dealers to sell.

The flow of drugs into Haverhill from London is thought to lead to increased crime, driving instances of burglary, robbery and shoplifting.

Much of the work done as part of Op London is based on information the police receive from the public, Insp Ferrie said. He urged Haverhill residents to call the police if they see anything suspicious, including strangers moving into vacant properties.

It could also include strangers having meetings and exchanging cash and packages.

Contact Suffolk Police on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111. If you think a crime is in progress, call 999.

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Research park gets new signage

NEW signage at Haverhill Research Park was revealed last week.

The sign outside the site was unveiled alongside a new brochure and website. The four coloured lines represent the four development

plot opportunities on the site, according to Wayne Hall of design agency Impact.

Haverhill Research Park is one of five sites included in the new Cambridge Compass enterprise zone.

Nic Rumsey,

of research park developers Jaynic, said that detailed talks are being held about the funding of the Epicentre on the research park site.

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ATHERTON
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of The Briars Care Home, Glemsford died peacefully at West Suffolk Hospital on Tuesday 8th December 2015, aged 95 years. Devoted wife of the late Arthur and a dearly loved sister and aunt.

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BAR OPEN: the Dog and Parrot is taking orders at Clèves Place Care Home

Residents enjoy a pint in care home

HAVERHILL'S latest pub, the Dog and Parrot has just opened – inside a care home.

A fully-functioning bar has been installed in Clèves Place Care Home, to help residents suffering from dementia rekindle memories and to provide a place to

meet friends and family.

The Dog and Parrot – named after the home's two pets – had its bar donated by Growler's Brewery, and the pint glasses by a local Wetherspoon's.

Sharlene Van Tonder, home manager at Clèves Place, said: "I'm pleased the

pub idea was chosen by the residents, for the residents. We believe it's really important for older people to keep active and involved in everyday activities and to continue enjoying the things they love, which is why the pub is an excellent addition to Clèves Place."

ARMED FORCES

Plans to mark day in big way

ARMED Forces Day celebrations should be bigger and better next year with displays which may include historic military vehicles and the armed forces

Alan Bumpstead, secretary of the Haverhill branch of the Royal British Legion, which is helping to organise the celebrations on Saturday, June 25, said: "We are looking for a celebration with a variety of groups from youngsters and up – all ages. It's a chance for them to represent themselves but also support Armed Forces Day."

Cllr Tony Brown, who is also involved in planning the event, said the plans for a larger celebration this year are a response to feedback from the public.

He said about last year's event: "It was on a Monday so the only people that really turned up were councillors. Quite a few of the public commented that they would have liked to go. Myself and other councillors totally

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agreed and we thought we would do what we can to make it much, much better."

News of the plans came as Haverhill Town Council agreed on Monday night to spend £3,000 on three new flagpoles for the town's Market Square to provide a centrepiece for the celebrations.

Funding for the flagpoles would come out of the council's war commemoration event budget for 2015/16.

"We haven't got a focus in the town for Armed Forces Day and Remembrance Sunday," said deputy mayor David Roach at the meeting. "To put a flagpole in the market square, it's the ideal opportunity for us to do that and to be proud as a town. I think it's good, I think it gives us a focus."

In previous years the Armed Forces Day celebra-

tion in Haverhill has been a simple flag-raising ceremony at the flagpole outside the leisure centre in Ehring-shausen Way.

A committee which is organising the Armed Forces Day celebrations for next year was holding a meeting today to push the plans forward.

One group keen to be involved is the Haverhill Family History Group, which would like to create a collage of local residents who have served in the armed forces to display on the day.

Charmian Thompson, of the Family History Group, said: "I would hope that we can have a gazebo up and encourage people who have relatives who have served or people who are serving now or have served in the armed forces to provide us with photographs."

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POLICE

Police launch campaign over consent

POLICE are launching a campaign to remind residents of the law around rape during the Christmas party season.

Suffolk Constabulary is visiting nightclubs around the county handing out posters stating "rape is a crime". The aim is to reinforce the message that sex without consent is rape.

Det Supt David Cutler, head of Protecting Vulnerable People for Suffolk Police, said: "Sex should be something that both parties enjoy together and that both participate in willingly."

"Just because a person has flirted with you this is not an invitation to take it further. Unless you know for definite that the person you are with is consenting, my advice to you is don't have sex. You could find yourself arrested for rape."

"If that person is drunk, don't take advantage, you must make sure they know what they are agreeing to. This is your responsibility."

Reported serious sexual offences in Suffolk increased by 34 per cent between April and October this year, compared to the same period in 2014. The number of investigators within the Protecting Vulnerable People Directorate, which investigates crimes such as these, has been increased.

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Abandoned cats to have a purr-fect Christmas



COMFY CHRISTMAS: Gingerbread and Noelle curled up together

KITTENS Gingerbread and Noelle were shivering in a cardboard box the day before Christmas Eve last year – and now they're looking forward to this festive season in a loving home just outside Haverhill.

They were just four months old when they were abandoned outside an RSPCA shop in Harwich Road, Colchester, last December 23. Thankfully they were spotted by animal collection officer Donna Smith, who took them to the Danaher animal shelter in Wethersfield, outside Braintree.

The kittens were looked after at the shelter and the following month they found a loving new home together thanks to 65-year-old Steeple Bumpstead resident Frances Dobbs.

Frances said: "After the loss of our cat, Bo, the house seemed so empty. So we decided to get another rescue cat."

"We went along to the RSPCA branch to look at rehoming an older cat. But we absolutely fell in love with Noelle and Gingerbread."

"They came home with us in January with lots of toys, a nice

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big bed, and a scratching post.

"Ginger and Elle – as we call them – settled in very quickly. They give us hours of fun and get on well with Hettie the hen!"

"They love playing in the garden and really love their food!"

"They're very close and sleep together at night. Ginger still looks after Elle – it's very sweet!"

Between Christmas Eve and January 7 last year, the RSPCA received 73 calls about abandoned animals across Cambridgeshire, Suffolk and Essex. Out of 211 abandoned animals they rescued over the period, 19 were found in these three counties.

The RSPCA is reminding families not to buy animals as surprise gifts, but to involve the whole family in the decision and consider whether they are able to meet the animal's needs.

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Nominations for the Haverhill Heroes awards, which aim to celebrate the best of the local community, close tomorrow.

The awards, which are being run by the News and the Castle Partnership Academy Trust, have seven categories: business in the community, volunteer in the community, young person's award, sporting award, local food produce and act of kindness.

The volunteer award is being sponsored by residential lettings company Preview Property. Tracy Faulkner, owner of Preview Property said: "I think it's about the unsung heroes effectively coming out of the woodwork

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and being highlighted and rewarded for what they actually do do."

If you can think of a community hero who hasn't been recognised, use the form on the right to nominate them, and drop it in the boxes available at the Haverhill Arts Centre and Haverhill Library. You can also post it to: The Haverhill News, Winship Road, Milton, Cambridge, CB24 6BQ.

Alternatively, visit www.cambridge-news.co.uk/haverhill, where you can read full descriptions of the awards categories and submit nominations.

The Haverhill Heroes awards are also being supported by drug manufacturers Sanofi.

A spokesperson for the company said: "As we have a number of our employees living in the local area, we are responsible to ensure that they live in an environment that is healthy, safe and promotes a community spirit."

"It is an opportunity to appreciate and recognise the good work which has taken place within the community, whilst demonstrating how important these activities are to us as a local employer."

The winners will be announced at an awards ceremony held at the Haverhill Arts Centre in March next year.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Community centre has festive open evening

CAROLS will be sung and mince pies served at a community centre open evening on Tuesday.

The managers of the Chalkstone Community Centre in Strassbourg Square, Tim and Lynn Warboys, are inviting members of the public to come and view the facilities.

The new owners of the community centre, the River of Life Community Church, will be holding a carol service in the square outside the centre at 7pm on Tuesday.

After this the centre will be opened and warm drinks and mince pies will be served as residents have the opportunity to look round.

To inquire about booking the centre, you can call Tim and Lynn on (01440) 707 766.

Police show demand by live tweeting calls

SUFFOLK Police are live tweeting the calls they receive today in a bid to demonstrate the demand for their services.

The initiative, dubbed #suffolklive, started at 7am today and will continue until 7am tomorrow. A team of staff and officer volunteers will be manning the control room and tweeting basic details of as many calls as possible from the force's official Twitter account, @SuffolkPolice. The aim is to show the range of calls, as many are not about crime but about vulnerability or are requests for information.

The team tweeting will be separate from those answering calls.

SPORT

Kayaking in rapids is a good weekend for Harry

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MOST teenagers might prefer playing video games or going to parties – but Harry Stiff spends his free time paddling down white-water courses.

The 16-year-old Samuel Ward Academy student has been kayaking – “paddling” as it is also known – on and off since the age of seven.

His dad and Scout leader also kayak, and have coached and encouraged him. He took up freestyle kayaking around the age of 11, and now competes in competitions.

Harry said: “I like it for the diversity. With sprint races it's all on a flat water, it's all quite the same. For us, you have some rivers like the Ottawa in Canada, a really big wide huge water, but at home we have different challenges.”

“You have to be able to change what you do depending on the situation. I love it.”

In freestyle kayaking, athletes perform challenging manoeuvres to earn points.

Harry, who lives in Glemsford,



DARING: Harry Stiff completes an air loop at the Hurley Classic competition

sets himself a target each year: the year before last he wanted to complete a 360 degree turn keeping his boat flat, while this year he wanted to complete an air loop, turning his boat upside down with him inside it.

His target for 2016 is the McNasty, a move that combines the flat turn

and air loop.

Harry, who wants to study marine biology at university, performed an air loop at the most recent competition he attended, the Hurley Classic in Henley on November 21 and 22.

He was awarded 86 out of a possible 100 points for the loop, and came first in the junior novice cat-

egory in the competition. He was told about his win while in his school library.

“I had to walk out and give a massive yell of success. The librarian came out and said shush!” he said.

Harry has plans to continue kayaking and says he may try out for Team GB the year after next.

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GET YOUR KICKS WITH ST NICK: Staff and volunteers of the hospice share their beards.

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St Nicholas Hospice Care, which runs the Burton Centre in Haverhill's Camps Road, is urging residents to post selfies online featuring Santa beards made out of shaving foam. You can use the hashtag #StNicsBeard, and nominate three friends to share their own foam beard.

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CITIZENS' ADVICE

How to tackle festive debts

IN the run-up to Christmas, as financial pressures from cold weather and the festive season set in, the News is running a series of columns from Citizens' Advice Suffolk West on how to save money this holiday season. This week, the experts let you know what to do if you're saddled with debts after Christmas.

Q. I've been struggling with my finances for a while, and now it's got to the point where I can't afford bills like council tax or my mortgage. I'm worried that if I can't find a solution soon, I might have to sell my home. What can I do?

A. The month after Christmas can be particularly tough with extra expenses over the festive period putting even more pressure on household budgets. If you are facing New Year debts don't panic. With the right help there are ways to get on top of your outstanding bills.

Firstly, the earlier you get help with debt problems the easier it is to get them sorted. Trying to carry on as if everything is normal can make things worse, as debts can pile up quickly. Letting your creditors, like your mortgage company or local council, know if you will be unable to pay them is key. Creditors should consider reasonable repayment plans and may be able to offer you more time to pay.

It is important that you prioritise paying certain debts, such as the rent, mortgage or energy bills, first to keep a roof over your head and the heating on. Depending on your circumstances you may be able to get support through benefits, so it is worth checking this with the Department for Work and Pensions. If you are unable to pay your council tax debt the local authority may agree to let you pay a reduced payment over a longer period or even in exceptional circumstances

write off the debt, but you will have to keep paying your ongoing bill going forward.

Drawing up a proper budget of your expenses can help identify areas you can cut down on. Before you turn to a loan to cover costs, think carefully and find out what this means for any future repayments and interest that will be due on the loan.

Citizens' Advice Bureaux offer free, confidential and independent advice, can help work out costs and negotiate with your creditors, and may be able to help you get debt-free by looking at appropriate options available for you. They can also help generally with budgeting and money management.

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Collections from Tuesday, December 22, to Christmas Day will be a day early. Anyone due to put their bin out on Friday, January 1, should put it out a day later.

Cub Scouts win four awards in district



HAVERHILL Cub Scouts are some of the best in the Sudbury Scouting district. The second Haverhill Cub Scout pack has competed with other packs throughout 2015.

They have retained rounders and sports day trophies, and have won the cub skills trophy for the eighth year running. They also won the Ernest Shaw Trophy for Attendance and Achievement.

SPORT

Delight as town gym club settles into new premises



NEW HOME: Haverhill Gymnastics Club moved into new premises in Hollands Road last month



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A GYMNASTICS club has doubled its membership and tripled the hours of coaching it provides after moving into its own specialised premises.

Haverhill Gymnastics Club, which used to operate from the town's leisure centre in Ehringhausen Way, moved into dedicated premises in a former industrial unit in Hollands Road last month. Classes began there on November 2.

In the weeks since, the number of children being coached by the club has increased from 250 to 560.

The number of hours of coaching provided each week has increased from 11 to between 32 and 35.

Coach Kevin Woolcott said: "I haven't got words. It's amazing that we got here."

"I didn't think we would ever make it. We've already found within those new members we have got talent there. The club is overwhelmed."

The extra time the club has for coaching at the new premises means that young gymnasts who have talent can have intensive

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coaching to compete at a higher level.

Previously, children with talent would have to leave the club to train elsewhere.

This included Harry White, now 9 years old, who had to leave the club and start training in Colchester.

Harry's mum Gemma White said that although Harry will remain training in Colchester in the near future to work with his coach there, the new facilities mean they could consider bringing him back to Haverhill in the future.

Harry's 5-year-old sister Scarlett currently attends the club and will be increasing the hours she trains there after Christmas.

Gemma said: "It's fantastic because obviously they have been looking for premises for so long."

The club already has a waiting list for classes at the new facility.

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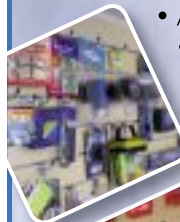


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Festivities continue into the week where there will also be a Christmas market and a children's cinema.

● A CHRISTMAS celebration concert in Fordham this year has now completely sold out. No tickets will be available on the door for the Fordham Charity Group's 23rd Christmas Concert, to be held on Saturday, December 19.

● SLEEPING Beauty will be brought to Newmarket by the Nomads in January.

This year's panto tells the story of King Cactus and Queen Marigold, who are blessed with Princess Rose. But when she isn't invited to the christening, Bad Witch Hazel curses the princess and it falls to Prince Alexis to try and save her.

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The Bolshoi Ballet: The Nutcracker on January 3 will be followed by The Taming of The Shrew on January 31

HAVERHILL Arts Centre has announced its January to April season. This week, we take a look at what's going on until the end of February.

■ Centre Stage Company's pantomime Rapunzel will be bringing festive cheer to the New Year from Friday, January 22, to Saturday, January 30, after the arts centre reopens following refurbishment.

■ Other new season highlights include The 60s Britpop Girl Show – experience all the favourites from Cilla Black, Dusty Springfield and more on Friday, February 5, as Helen Abbey pays tribute to the iconic female performers of the decade. More sizzling music can be had with 60s Night with The Dreamers and Sounds Force Five on Wednesday, February 17.

■ After they stormed Haverhill Market Square in a free performance last summer, Uncle Funk and the Boogie wonderband are back. Their Ladies Night gig, on Saturday, February 6, promises to be loads of fun with all the best disco dance grooves – and no fillers. All-male a capella group the Testostertones will be providing more musical delights on Friday, February 19.

■ Children's shows next year include My Pet Monster by Blunderbus Theatre on Wednesday, February 17.

■ Events cinema – a mix of live and recorded broadcasts from national / international companies – gets going



Back in town: Uncle Funk and the Boogie wonderband at Haverhill Arts Centre on February 6

with the very Christmassy tale of The Nutcracker on Sunday, January 3, performed by The Bolshoi Ballet. There is more from the Bolshoi with The Taming of The Shrew on Sunday, January 31.

■ Drama broadcasts include Donmar Warehouse's Liaisons Dangereuses on Thursday, February 11, starring Dominic West and As You Like It from the National Theatre on Thursday, February 25. The English National Opera

present The Mikado on Wednesday, January 27

■ Male variety show Forbidden Nights on Friday, February 26, sold out very quickly when it was announced on the arts centre's Facebook page, so staff there are reminding readers to like the page.

■ For full listings go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk and ask to be sent the arts centre brochure.

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EPC C

Brinkman Road

£795 pcm

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EPC C

Coupals Close

£550 pcm

A well presented one bedroom ground floor flat in the popular cul-de-sac of Coupals Close. Offered on an unfurnished basis the property is finished to a modern standard including a re-fitted kitchen and shower room. Available mid January.



EPC D

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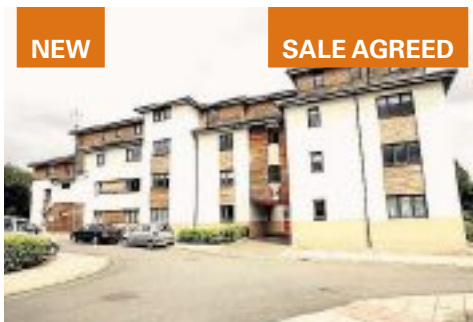
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**NEW****Haverhill****Guide Price £134,950**

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**NEW****SALE AGREED****Haverhill****Guide Price £135,950**

A spacious two bedroom second floor apartment located in an attractive modern development within walking distance of the town centre. The property would make a good rental investment. It is currently let and would like to continue a tenancy. No onward chain.

**Haverhill****Guide Price £130,000**

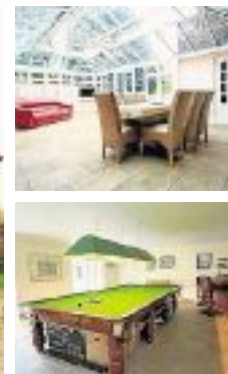
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A well presented three bedroom link detached property with open parkland to the rear, occupying a pleasant position within a small cul-de-sac on the popular Wilsey development. The property boasts many fine features including a re-fitted kitchen, generous lounge / diner, conservatory, single garage and driveway. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating D).

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**Haverhill****£565 PCM**

A beautifully presented & generous one bedroom first floor maisonette located within easy walking distance of the town centre. The property benefits from a sitting room, fitted kitchen and off street parking. Available mid-January 2016.

**LET AGREED****Haverhill****£620 PCM**

A ground floor two bedroom apartment located in a gated development a short walk from the town centre. The property comprises entrance hall, two bedrooms, bathroom, lounge and kitchen. Available Late December.

**LET AGREED****Haverhill****£675 PCM**

A refurbished two bedroom Victorian cottage located in a popular central area. The property enjoys an attractive fitted kitchen, two reception rooms, two double bedrooms and a pleasant rear garden. Available Early December.

Wheels

Is Pathfinder a driverless goal that's attainable?

AN important trial of driverless vehicles has scooped the prestigious Automotive Award for Innovation from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. The trophy was in recognition of technology involved to bring three driverless pods to the streets of Milton Keynes.

Working in partnership with academics to develop the LUTZ Pathfinder (Low-carbon urban transport zone), the company behind the project is Transport Systems Catapult (TSC). It wants to show driverless pods can help drastically reduce road deaths and serious injuries by removing the human element from driving.

TSC's Steve Yianni said: "Ninety per cent of collisions on the UK's roads are due to human error in one way or another, so by allowing the vehicle to make decisions based on a broad array of



THE LUTZ PATHFINDER: Not part of a shared communications network as yet

information provided could help reduce this figure enormously."

There is no dispute that most collisions are due to one or more driver making an error of judgement. Also, there are plenty of studies and statistics to prove that a driverless car future could make road deaths and serious injuries very rare and

almost completely avoidable.

This is an admirable future to work towards. However, there are questions to be asked about the LUTZ Pathfinder project. For starters, the electrically powered pods will be driving in pedestrianised areas as well as on roads, yet they have a limited top speed of 15mph. This begs

the question of how safe will they be mixing among other vehicles that may well be driving at considerably higher speeds?

To counter this to some extent, TSC says each of the three pods will be piloted by a trained driver to make sure there are no risks to passengers or pedestrians. This then raises another query about how useful is a driverless pod when it needs a driver present and can carry only a single passenger at a time, even if that passenger can be driven from door to door?

The plan is for the LUTZ Pathfinder pods to run until 2017, allowing plenty of time to collect and collate data from the trial. It's certainly a sound way to reduce urban pollution and perhaps encourage some drivers to leave their car at home or at an out of town car park.

A problem arises, though, because the pods use a

3D map of Milton Keynes coupled to on-board sensors to know where they are. While this means the pods are perfectly capable of conducting themselves safely, they will be in among other vehicles they cannot communicate with and that means they cannot predict or plan for their actions.

This is not a unique failing of the LUTZ Pathfinder, but a drawback of all driverless vehicles. Unless every vehicle on the road around them is using the same systems, there is a serious risk of one or more vehicles being unaware of the presence of other vehicles. The dangers here are obvious and just as potentially harmful as any vehicle driven by a human being.

The LUTX Pathfinder project should be applauded, but the reality of that future is a lot further away than the projects' operators might hope.



TAXI: Hyundai's new ix35 Fuel Cell

Hyundai delivers Fuel Cell ix35s for Paris

HYUNDAI has delivered five ix35 Fuel Cell vehicles to the Paris-based electric taxi start-up STEP (Société du Taxi Electrique Parisien). The handover coincides with the opening of the first hydrogen refuelling station in Paris, launched as the world focuses on COP21, the United Nations Climate Change Conference, held in the French capital.

The delivery of the five ix35 Fuel Cell makes the world's largest fuel cell taxi fleet, and is the first step in establishing a hydrogen-powered electric taxi fleet called "hype" (Hydrogen Powered Electric), serving the greater Paris area. The fleet is planned to increase up to several hundred vehicles within five years, with the refuelling infrastructure to be gradually installed in 2016.

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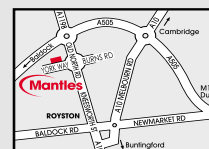
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Braking Bad? Very probably

MORE than seven in ten Brits admit their own poor driving adds to road rage as driver error remains the greatest cause of accidents, according to new research released today for Continental Tyres.

The study reveals that over 25 million motorists apply double-standards and get sufficiently wound up by the slack habits of others, resulting in them reacting angrily and even driving more aggressively.

The responses of 2,000 drivers identified that three quarters of us see poor driving skills as a major safety concern – and their greatest irritation when behind the wheel.

The research was commissioned to address how road safety can be improved and accidents reduced as part of Continental Tyres' long term commitment to 'Vision Zero', with the aim of reducing accidents through its innovative tyre technologies and automotive systems.

Department for Transport figures report more than 500 accidents every day result in an injury or fatality (figures to year ended March 2015).

As technology automates more features of driving, it is the advances in safety systems that we hope will be a major solution to eliminate our own erratic performance.

Mark Griffiths, safety spokesman for Continental Tyres, said: "Driving is a complex task that requires attention and concentration – when we fail to do that it creates problems for ourselves and other road users.

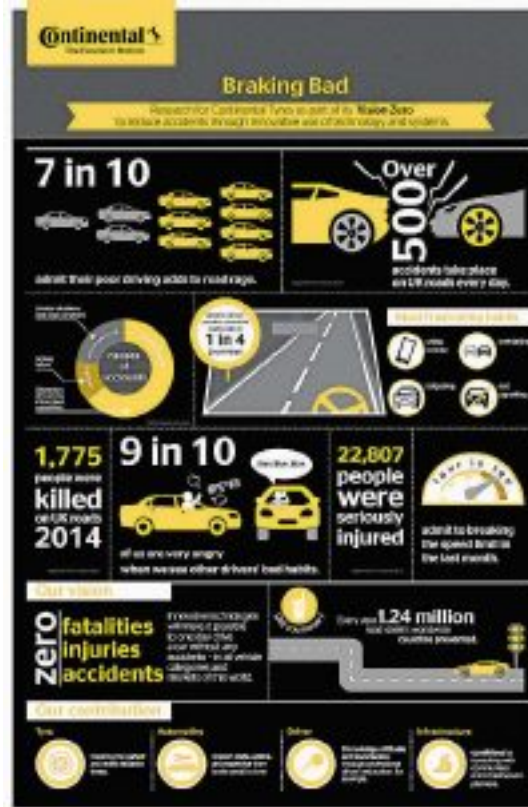
"That ranges from a heated exchange with other road users to something more serious – so it is vital we make safety our primary consideration for the duration of every journey."

The study also reports that we see bad driving habits on one in every four journeys, the worst being using a mobile, driving too close (tailgating), dangerous overtaking and failing to signal.

Despite recognising the risks, 39 per cent of motorists admit to having broken the speed limit in the last month. Nearly one in ten also own up to using their mobile when in charge of a vehicle.

Mark Griffiths of Continental Tyres added: "Adopting a double-standard and disapproving of the faults of others while ignoring our own failings is a clear concern.

"We and other automotive businesses have engineers delivering new technologies to improve road safety. Importantly though it cannot replace the need for motorists to be attentive."



CONTINENTAL TYRES: Pushing on for advances that eliminate or reduce human error



DUE IN JANUARY: Ant and Dec tie up Suzuki TV partnership

ITV recently announced a unique two-year deal with Suzuki GB PLC titled – Suzuki and ITV's Saturday Night Takeaway Partnership – which will include themed commercials featuring Ant and Dec, sponsorship of Ant and Dec's Saturday Night Takeaway, licensing rights and multiplatform activation. The deal was negotiated by the UK's largest independent media agency, the7stars.

The broadcaster also announced that Suzuki is to be the first brand to take advantage of ITV Commercial's newly-formed division ITV Adventures, ITV's one stop shop for talent, production, distribution and promotion. ITV Adventures will create bespoke branded content for Suzuki, produced by ITN Productions.

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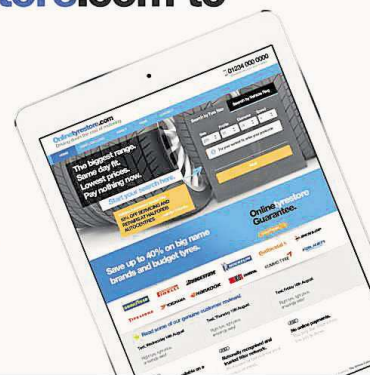
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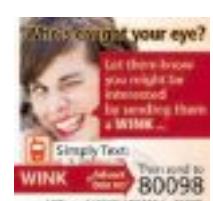
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Borough started brightly and Staines shot narrowly over after being played through by Scott Lodge.

Lodge and Staines had further efforts which were saved by Diss keeper William Izod, with Tommy Hardwick and Gareth Thomas both making probing runs too.

However, it was home side Diss who took the lead on the hour following the awarding of a controversial penalty.

It came when Aaron Forshaw was deemed to have handled in the box while attempting to chest the ball down, with the referee's assistant flagging for a penalty.

Borough goalkeeper Charlie Turner saved the initial spot kick from Jamie George, but George made no mistake with the rebound.

Turner then made another good save to deny the hosts, while

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substitute Charlie Swallow was unable to make the most of an opportunity at the other end.

However, Swallow was involved in the build-up for the equaliser, with his good work playing in Jonny Milne who in turn provided the final pass for Staines to slot home.

Swallow had a shot blocked in added time and right at the death, Craig Pruden shot wide after breaking through the Diss defence.

Borough are back in league action on Saturday when they welcome strugglers Team Bury to the New Croft.

Haverhill Rovers were due to host Hadleigh United in the Premier Division last Saturday, but it was postponed because of a waterlogged pitch.

Rovers now head to Thetford Town this Saturday as they aim to get back to winning ways.

STUCK IN: Scott Lodge (right) avoids a tackle for Borough against Diss

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ATTACK: Matt Staines breaks through the Diss defence

Golf

Bradnam's triumph in Christmas Cracker

THE father and son duo of Colin and Ben Bradnam took victory in Haverhill head professional Paul Wilby's annual Christmas Cracker.

A total of 96 players from all sections of the club took part in the competition, which was a stableford format played off seven-eighths handicap.

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Alan Carter won the men's midweek stableford and Division One of the event, scoring 39.

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Richard Norden won Division Two with 38, while Stuart Haworth was second on 33 and Mark Firman third on 31.

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